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LOSING THE EMPEROR. Why Napoleon Was Augry and Re-

fused to Ride As to Major Poppleton's letter, dated March 15, 1817, it may be stated that some little sensution and recently been occusi-

In the island by the reputed "fosing" of Napoleon by that officer when accompa him on one of his daily rides, says the Gen tleman's Magazine.

Alisding to this circumstance Major P.

"With regard to my encounter with his majesty, it is erropeously stated. We never exchanged a syliable. In consequence of his riding at a very great rate I lost sight of him altogether, but, being perfectly satisfied as consultimates afety. Idid not trouble myself about him, but left him to return to Longwood when he pleased. This he did in due course. I afterwards related what had happened to Admiral Sir George Cockburn and he desired of me 'if we rode out again But to lose sight of the emperor, but to ride hear turn. In the course of a day or two he. Bumparte, sent to me to say he wished to ride. I sent word to him that I should attend him with pleasure, but that for the future i should ride near him if I chose, not as his servant; that I should behave toward him with every delicacy possible; that I would not interrupt nor listen to his con-persation, and if a wish were expressed by him to be left alone it should be compiled with. The horses were immediately unsuf-died, his threating company was released dead, his threating company was released. he gave out that he was unwell. We and be gave out that be was nuwell. We have tover ridden together since. A most terrible lustness was made of it all, but not a word of truth in the whole of it. The Franch officers who were with him were determined at that time to misrappy-sent everything and to make him dislike the Euritish. In this they completely succeeded for a length of time, but Napoleon has for some time past been of a contrary opinion and expressed himself highly piesared with myself personally. I have no doubt but that all I desired to be told him was misconstruct."

Writing somewhat later the major continues:

17 am the only responsible person for Na-"If m the only responsible person for Napoleon. The governor has not seen him for family menths." (Note: This statement, arising from Napoleon's deeply rooted sampathy to Sir Hudson Lowe, is fully borne out in Dr. O'Meara's "A Voice from 8th. Helena.") "All the China ships are bere and all lenging to see my charge, but he will not see any of them. He is under very severe restrictions and will not quit his residence. If he chooses to go with his he can go when he pleases, but the bimperor of the French cannot stoop to ride bethe best local newspaper in Washington.

Murderer of Lena Gross Will Die Police Court Will Be the Next Between 10 and 1 o'Clock.

ALMOST CALM. STOICAL

He Has Been Converted to the Catholic Faith and Last Night Refused to See a Colored Minister Who Called, Beam Has Weakened and Taken Spiritual Advice.

In the little five by ten cell in which harles J. Gutteau, the slayer of President. Garfield, spent the last hours of his life, Jumes L. Travers, condemned to death for the murder of his mistress. Lena Gross, is calledy, stoically waiting for the rattle porch, lawn and cottage. at the iron door that will announce to him that the end is at hand.

The may, flickering flame of a kerosene lamp on a stand at the head of the doomed man's couch burned has night, as it has been burning for the past four nights Since the death watch was set, and by its dim Buln Guard James Woodward nightly watched the movements of the cell's in-

His waich is at an end now, however, and the lamp will burn no more, for be-tween the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock to-day Travers will march down the long north m corridor of the jail, at the end of which he will be awang off imo eternity. He says his peace with Heaven is made; its last farewells to friends and relatives carth have been said, and he is ready for the decree of law to be carried out. For some time past Father Sullivan, of St. Feter's Church, has been a frequent Rich filigree work in gold Travers seems to have benefited much by his counset. He is hopeful of the world to come, and at times be even cheerful. HE IS READY TO DIE.

He talks a great deal to Henderson, the colored assistant to the jail physician, and dictated all his letters to him. Last night he dictated a farewell letter to his father, in which he expressed sorrow for his d, readiness to die, and hope for the

At about 7 o'clock last night his father. John Travers, of Mason Springs, Charles county, Va., and his sister paid him a last visit. They remained in his cell only a few number, but before they left each pressed a good by kiss on the lips of the condenned. ravers bade them good by with a cheering one and countenance, and after they left talked for some time with Father Sulli-

A new suit of clothes was given him by the jail officials yesterday, and he re-quested that his old clothes and a few trudeds that he possesses be turned over to his father after the execution. Guard Wood-ward promised to see that the father got them, and also took charge of his farewell lister.

ester.

After fambling his letter, Travers gat sear his cell floor and talked with Goard Woodward for some time. He was in a theerful mood, and said that he fell well and was confident that he had been forgiven for his archive size. He moke of the event for his earthly sons. He spoke of the event without hesitation, and did not seem to

without hesitation, and did not seem to shrink from the ordeal.
Travers is a simple-minded negro, extremely ignorant, and he has never seemed to realize the heinous nature of his crime. He is a hearty cater and has slept well ever since the death watch has been established. He has been given anything he desired to eat and has made potatoes, ment, and eggs the priminest articles of his diet. eat and has made potatoes, meat, and eggs the principal arricles of his diet. The scalfold is ready, in exactly the same position as it was when Goiceau was hanged, and yesterday the rope was tested. This was done by hanging a two hundred pound hag of sand in the access and dropping to it answers, to the strain perfectly and

LIMITED NUMBER INVITED. During the execution all the prisoners in he cells which have windows overlooking the scaffold corridor will be removed to the other side of the jail, and none will be permitted to see the execution except the witnesses invited by Warden Leonard

will be used to-day to suspend a human be

witnesses invited by Warden Leonard.
Only a limited number of these invitations have been issued, and the spectators,
besides the jail officials, will be made
up largely of newspaper men.
Yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Howard,
a colored elergyman, called at the joil
to see Travers, but as the prisoner has
adopted the Catholic faith during his confinement he refused to see the minister.
Beam, also under sentence of death, and
whose execution will take place next
Friday, was asked if he desired to see the
preacher, but he declined. Afterward,
however, he changed his mind and he sent
for Mr. Howard, and he conversed with
him for some time.

nu for some time. Taylor, the other condemned murderer, whose sentence of death will be carried out ext Friday, unless executive elemency intervenes, secupies a double cell in mur-derer's row, and with him is another white prisoner, who is supposed to keep watch to see that the condemned does not Juliere

and sice peared cars but fittle.

Beam, on the other hand, is very stolid, and takes little or no interest in the fact that his death is so near at hand. He cars mayily, sleeps all the time, and Jim, the jali cat, is his only companion.

The only other man in the Jail under charge of munder is Harris, the negro who shot and killed Spruell, a colored bather in Georgetown on the Fourth of July.

Taylor is of a highly nervous temperament,

Father Sullivan will visit the jail again early this morning, and will not leave his head, and he has paid the penalty of his

POLICEMEN WERE LATE.

Negro Highway men Had Almost Killed a Courageous Gentleman.
In the small hours of Thursday morning gentleman who is a clerk in the Commissioners' office was going home, and when nearing the corner of Taird of C streets northwest his ears were assailed by shouts and groans.
Hastening around the corner be came

upon a large crowd of negroes who were making streamous efforts to get at a fash-ionably dressed white man, who cri-dently from general appearance had just come from the Sixth street depot. The latter, although maarmed, was making an uphill fight against great olds, and by making use of his satchel as a weapon was keeping his assailants at bay. Foiled in their attempts, one burly ruffing drew a munderous-looking knife and advanced upon his victim.

The man screamed out in borror, and The man screamed out in borror, and the cierk, who tells of the incident, hust-ened to his belp, expecting every moment to see the upraised blade descend and be buried in the unprotected man's body. "Help, police, marder!" rang out on the sir, and in a few moments four police officers came running up. As the clerk came up the patrolinea's footsteps were heard, and the highwaymen and would-be numberers hastened off and were soon

ost in the darkness. The official in relating the occurrence stated that as he comes home late at night and early in the morning, he has often seen cases where the watchman's help was needed, but no binecoat could be found. He says that he has often thought the several patrolmen who have beats in

TRAVERS AWAITS DEATH TROLLEY IS A NUISANCE

Scene of Action.

TIMES' ADVICE WAS TAKEN

Special Assistant Attorney Pugh Filed an Information Charging the Company With Obstructing the Streets. He Expects an Effort Will Be Made to Delay Decision.

The recalcitrant trolley magnates may find themselves to-day or to-morrow in the police court. It will not be a question Whether they will think it advisable to appear. The city prosecuting attorney has made it plain that either the poles or the defiant magnates must come down,

Yesterday the war, after a long truce, was renewed by the Commissioners against the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company, with the result that informations were filed against W. K. Schoepf, vice-pres dent, and Hamilton K. Gray, treasurer of the Eckington company, for obstructing the streets or otherwise maintaining a nulsance with their trolley poles and wires.

It was the general impression that the Eckington company had knocked the Com-missioners into a cocked hat by their success in obtaining an appeal from Judge Bingham's decision, dissolving the injunction granted the company against the Commissioners. The press was silent, except to conclude that that settled the matter until the fall term of court, and the people generally believed that to be the situ-

STARTED BY THE TIMES. The case was about to take a map until The case was about to take a map until fall, so far as could be ascertained from the the points, first, that the Eckington Company was not entitled to an appeal from Judge Bughiam's order, and second, that even granting that an appeal had been erroneously allowed, the remedy was for the Commissioners or anylody eire to go ahead and remove the poles as a missione. There was a disposition is certain quarters to ignore these positions, but when The Times kept the matter prominently before the people from day to day, there were a great many conversions among public and private lawyers and other chires is to the private lawyers and other cilegal theory of The Times A lawyer said

regal theory of the times. A lawyer said yesterday.

"Why if the public authorities did not believe that the appeal was a stay, what were they staying for? Can they assign a single teason why they did not proceed immediately and not wait until The Times had made the point," which made it plain that at least a good chance for a fight had been neglected.

"Another thing: It, as has been shown by quotations, an appeal cannot be from an otder dissolving an injunction which is not final, how is it that that point was not made during the proceedings? If, under the law, the appeal was not granted, then there would have been no question of whether or not the Commissioners would be in contempt of court by prompt action."

The fight just now is a pretty one.

FILED THE INFORMATION.

FILED THE INFORMATION. Mr. Pugh filed the information against William K. Schoepf, vice-president and general manager of the Eckington street railway, and Hamilton K. Gray, treasurer, charging them with occupying public

space for private purposes.

The information would have been issued for the president of the road, Mr. D. M. Newbida, but he resides in Entimore and cannot be reached. The charges contained

in the warrant are as follows.

"Sidney T. Thomas, attorney for the District of Columbia, by James L. Pugh, it, special assistant attorney for the District of Columbia, who for the said District prosecutes in this behalf in his proper person, comes here into carri and causes the court to be informed and on the contraction. causes the court to be informed, and com-plains that William K. Schoepf and Hamilton K. Gray, late of the District of Columbia aforesaid, on the 18th day of July, in the year A. D. 1895, in the District of Columbia aforesaid and in the city of Columbia aforesald and in the city of Washington or New York avenue, being then and there private persons, did then and there occupy said avenue for private purposes, to with by stringing wires along said avenue upon poles permanently erected upon said avenue, contrary to and in violation of an ordinance of the late mayor, board of aldermen and board of common council of the late cor-poration of Washington, estitled. 'An ordinance for the projection of public

AN EFFORT TO DELAY. Mr. Pugh stated that there would probably be an effort made on the part of the company's counsel to delay the cases by court, as was done by the Louisiann avenue merchants. He doclared, however, that in such an event be would file a new infor-mation each morning, and if this did not suffice to bring the company to time would file an information against each pole

would fire an information against each pole. The penalty for each offense is a fine of not less than \$50, and if he pursues that course any delay would be very expensive for the company. He is confident that the trolley poles will soon cease to exist on Mr. Schoopf was seen at his office yester-lay afternoon, but declined to discuss the

Someone called my attention to the fact | How Baptist G. P. U. Delegates Will that the informations had been filed," he said, but I do not know just yet what nation our company will take. Further than that I have absolutely nothing to say."

HAS BEEN MISUNDERSTOOD. Each of the District Commissioners as well as Mr. Thomas was interviewed by The Times yesterday. The latter insists that his position has been understood by the public, and that he has been unnecessarily criticised. He says he has never held the view that the appeal from Justice Bing-ham acted as a stay to lurther proceedings, either through the courts or by the pelice agency in the removal of the poles and wires from the streets. He intimated also that the case would be puched to com-pletion.

When Mr. Ross, president of the board, was informed that Mr. Pugh had premptly obeyed the orders of the Commissioners by obtaining a warrant for President Schoepf,

be jocacly remarked:

"That shows that you can get the news much quicker than I can," and turning to a large portrait that rested against the wall, he smilingly directed attention to the "Iscautiful picture" just obtained of "Mr. Whitney,"

Commissioner Truesdell, as he was bur-

Commissioner Truesdell, as he was hurricelly leaving the balding to catch a train, responded with "Has Mr. Pugh procured a warrant? He is certainly entitled to your compliment upon his promptiese."

Engineer Commissioner Powell had not heard of the issuance of a warrant, and was of interest. quite as diplomatic in his respontes as were his colleagues.

FRAUD IN AN ELECTION.

Democratic Congressman Beaten and the Board Under Arrest.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 18.—In canvassing the returns in the McGann-Belkinap Con-gressional election contest to day, the election board discovered a number of Republican ballots which had been de-faced and thrown out by the use of a "joke" or thumb-stamp,

As a result the board ordered the arrest

of all officers of election in the precincts affected. It is believed that after to day's discovery, Congressman McGan (Demo-is defeated beyond a doubt.

Irving Invested With Enighthood. London, July 18.—Henry Irving, the actor; Walter Besant, the novelist, and Lewis Morris, the poet, took a train for Windsor this afternoon and were formally invested with their rank of knighthood

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The Company Must Explain Its Failure to Operate the Entire Line. Strikers' Lawyers Successful With' Their Amended Bill-Rumor That Horses Are to Be Sent Into Country,

The rumor was current in Anacostia last vening that President Griswold had been negotiating for pasturage for the company's forses, with the evident intention of abandning any attempt to resume operations.

According to the opinions of lending citizens last night, the recent developments have served to attempthen rather than diminish public interest in the cause of the strikers, and many who were quite conservative heretofore, and some who were favorably disposed towards the company, are now out-poken in their sympathy with MEETING THIS EVENING.

Preparations for the big mass meeting o be held this evening are about completed. Orators of both sexes will be present from Washington and Anneostia, and there will be a general discussion of the issue. Should there be any who wish to represent the opposition to organized labor, an opportunity will be given for an expression of The Railway Protective Union held a

The Railway Protective Union held a meeting last night at Bunch's Hall, on Eighth street northwest. President Lawrettee presiding. The strike was a topic of discussion and the outlook for success was declared to be exactiont. An apportionment was made of the money which is to be paid to the Anacostia drivers today, it lies of the wareather were voluntarily relinoushed. the wages that were voluntarily relinquished when they threw the cars from the track on

ISSUED THE ORDER Judge Cole yesterday morning issued an rder, made returnable this morning, against me Anacosin Street Railway Company, nipelling it to show cause why it is not Attorneys Ruiston & Siddons were given

as to show that the company was operating a part of its line, and they yesterday con-curred the court that the cars had been coming over the line between Anaccatta and the Navy Yard. Mr James S. Edwards, who represented

he railroad company, opposed the issuance of the writ on the ground that there was nothing in the act of incorporation by which the court could compet the resumption of troffic.

Judge Cole considered that Mr. Peck, the entioner, had made a sufficient showing o call for an answer from the company at 10 o'clock this morning.

ECHO MEETING.

Be Entertained. Baltimore is this week in the hands of the Baptist Young People's Union of America and other young people of the same faith. Fully 10,000 delegates were expected to be present, and a great tent has been erected for the meetings. From

East, West, North and South they have ome, and every State and Territory in the Union is represented. The organization is by no means close corporation. Delegates are admitted from young people's societies of all names in the Baptist denomination. Many of the great speakers among the people are to take part in the deliberations of this convention. Many hundreds of those who attend will come to Washington on Mon-

day to see the points of interest in the

For the purpose of giving all those who do not go on to Baltimore a taste of the convention and its enthusiasm, it has been arranged to hold what is called an echo meeting in Washington on next Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock. It will be held in Calvary Sunday-school house, on the in Calvary Sunday-school house, on the corner of Eighth and H streets northwest.

A reception committee has been appointed, made up of members of the eral Baptist churches of the city. These

P. H. Bristow, Dr. D. S. Fester, C. A. Muddiman, Mrs. Muddiman, Misses Anna Prentiss, Edith Cory, Katharine Sticknoy, Bertha Loucks, Elth Haskins, H. T. ney, Bertha Loucks, Etta Haskins, H. T. Proctor, Miss Ciara Price, A. P. Srewart, Edward Warren, H. T. Johnson, Misses Florence Mnir, Lillian Grayson, Florence Shuffle, Mr. Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Foster, E. H. Barley, Miss Brobliam, R. A. Ford, George E. T. Stevenson, Misses Fannie Carter, Nellie Lawson, Nellie I. Middlekaupf, L. V. King, J. P. Wellmuth, George H. Kane.

Misses Anna Prentiss, Clara Price and Fannie Carter are a committee on deco-Fannie Carter are a committee on deco-

rations. Colombian Troops Guarding Property, Colon, Colombia, July 18,-Troops are guarding the raffroad property new and acting as escort to 100 laborers who are to take the place of strikers. The situation is serious, and apprehensions are felt of an

outbreak.

Nearly Drowned in the River.

ONE WAS PUSHED OVERBOARD

The Young Men With Maloney Were Frolicking and the Latter Had Been Playfully Knocked Into the Water. He Retaliated in Fun and the Two Sank-Rescued With Difficulty,

John Maloney, Walter Johnson and John Larmon, three young men, went in awimmore in the river off Johnson Bros.' wharf at the foot of Thirteenth street, early yes terday morning.

manner in which they indulged in the pleasures of the water their morning's bath came near ending in a tragedy. All three had just gotten out of the water and were standing on the wharf when Larman walked up behind Maloney, who was he youngest of the party, saying "Get in

ater," pushed him overboard. Maloney swam out, laughing, and en syout the sport, and after he got on the dock he watched his chance, and slipping up be-hind Larmon he shouted "Get in the water rourself," and gave him a violent pash."

BOTH WEST UNDER. Larmon tried to save himself from fall-ng into the water, but he could not rever his balance, and as he fell he caught ohnson, dragging him off the wharf into Both immediately sank beneath the sur-

face, and Maloney went to the edge of the wharf, expecting to see them reappear He watched, he says, for nearly three insuries, and then, as beither came up, he became alarmed and sprang in the water. After diving around he found the two men, still holding on to each other, and evidently unable to do anything for themselves. In the meantime a wharf watchman by the name of Bradley had seen the tradity the trouble and gotten out a boat, in which he quickly lowed to the sport. By the time he reached it Malonor had sepa-rated the two men and was awinning with Larmon to the wharf. Bradley go foliason to take hold of his boat and towed

ROLLED HIM ON A BARREL Both men were completely exhausted when they were landed, and for some time it looked as though Larmon would not recover. His companions, unskalled in the ways of handling the half-drowned, hastily looked around for a barrel, and having found one proceeded to roll Larmon on it he was forced to recover or become dis-

Emergency Hospital ambulance had been summoned as soon as the men were gotten out of the water, but by the time it arrived Larmon was feeling all right, and he refused to go, although urged to do so by Johnson and Maloney. The three dressed themselves, and after walking around in the sun awhile the young likely were complicitly toward and

Found then were completely restored, and Larmon left, vowing vengeause on the head of the man who had thrown him in the water and then rescued him from drowning.

IN HONOR OF JUAREZ. Mexican Liberals Literally Cover His

Comb With Mementoes, (By Associated Press.) City of Mexico, Mex., July 18.-The great Liberal party demonstration, in commemoration of the auniversary of the death of Juarez, occurred to-day. President Diaz, members of his cabinet, statesmen belonging to the Liberal party, prominent journalists, Free Masons, students in the leading colleges here, and prominent citi-

zens took part. The stricts near the cemetery were lined with troops. Bands played dirges and there was an immense concourse of people to do honor to the great hero of Liberalism. The magnificent marble Laberalism. The magnificent marble tomb of Juarez was literally covered with flowers and one enormous wreath, mer uring fifteen feet in diameter, was placed

on the tomb.

Poems and discourses were the chieffeatures of the ceremonies at the tomb. President Diaz looked in excellent form and appeared to be in robust health.

A committee of the Liberat party specially devoted to seeing that the laws against the Catholic clergy are more vigorously enforced, was formed to day for the avowed purpose of carrying out the ideas which Junrez embodied in the celebrated reform laws, regulating ecclesiastical observances, the conduct of the clergy in public, etc.

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Twenty Laborers Caught in Cave-In of a Newark Sewer.

Two Were Instantly Killed and Two Frightfully Maimed-The Sides Were Improperly Braced.

(By United Press.)

Newark, N. J., July 18 -Two men were fatally injured and two others frightfully minimed by the caving of 400 feet of earth in a sewer excavation at Harrison at 3:15 o'clock this aftermoon. The dead are: Dennis Ryan, 40 years old, of Bowery street; Newark. George Villaude, 38 years old, of East River street, Newark

The injured James McDonaid, 40 years of ago, of 72 Howery street, Newark, both tegs broken and internally injured. Taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark; will die. James Larraby, 19 years old, of Monroe street, scalp cut, left arm broken. Taken

to hospital.
ThomasBreman, 50 years old, cut about the body. Taken to the he-pital.

The killed and injured men were working 12 feet below the surface in a sewer on Jorsey street, near Foorth. They were with sixteen others. The work was in the care of Contractor Thomas J. Reman, of

The sides of the excavation had been

improperly braced this morning, and last

improperly braced this morning, and last night's rain had undermined the sides. Without warning 400 tons of earth gave way, carrying down bracing imbers and rock upon the laborers. Eleven of the men were saved from death by a shelf formed by the imbers.

Ryan and Viliande were buried out of sight. Meltomial was barred head foremost its the dart and panioned down by plank. Lastraby and Breman had their heads above the surface. The ambalance corps of the Second precinct was called to the scene, and, with the rescued laborers, began digning out the bodnes.

Meltomali was pulled out unconscious, but revived. It was seen that he could not live, and was hastened off to the hospital. It was \$430 o'dick where Larraby and Breman were extremeted, and half an hour futer before the creabed and dant and

bodies of Ryan and Villande were brought MORE ABOUT THE CABLE LINE.

Confidential Char With an Employe Concerning Conductor Botts, Evidence supplied by his fellow conduc-ors is multiplying to prove that Conductor Botts made several missintements on his zenl to be on the side of the Washington

and Georgetown Eastrond Company in the

ntroversy between the company and its employes. A conductor on, the Mount Pleasan line had this to say about Mr Botts "I notice that he said that he got his breakfast it 6 o'clock in the moraling. Maybe he does. not if he does he eats it with one hand of ourh. The trath is that the first car leaves Mount Pleasant at 5 o'clock in the morn ng. After that the cars leave at intervals or six minutes up to the sixth departure, then at intervals of three minutes. Mr. Botts leaves on the third carout, which sets

Botts leaves on the (bird ear out, which sets han to work tweive minutes after five and yet he says he gets his breakfast at 6.

"Whete does he get it? Fact is, if he gets it it must be while in the grip and swallowing it in guips on the Hy Mr. Botts, if he knows anything, ought to know that he has ess time to ent his 6 o'clock breakfast than the horses have to ditok water on the Metropolitan line. When he gets to the navy yard he has only six minutes, if he is on time, and shifting the car and femier and seals uses up four minutes of that. If he waits till he gets back to Mount Pleasant he only has a three-minutes' stop. So you see exactly how he ents that 6 o'clock breakfast.

"I would also like to say a word about

"I would also like to say a word about the statement that the coupleyes were paid \$2 per day for the time they worked during the bilizard has winder. The trath as they only got \$2 for one day, and at Christmas iev gave the men another two dollars, so ay of extra pay for that week of terrible

It has been said, too, that the men are treated with great consideration. Ask any of the officers if they remember the case of the young conductor who burn his foot on the way from Columbia road to Mount on the way from commons road to accurate Pleasant. He sat down in a coreer of the car when there was only a single passenger on board. That fact was reported to the managers and they snapended him for two weeks and of course without pay. This

riled the young main who said, where it was heard, that it was d—d rough treatment, and for this he was fired."

Another thing. On most of the roads the men have plass books with a humared trip compons. We have one ticket to go and one On most of the roads to come, and if for any reason we use then down town, we will have to eath all the way up hill to Mount Pleasant. This is what Mr. Botts thinks is a good thing, I don't think. Just keep the thing a going and you'll hear plenty from the conductors and gripmen if you don't give the thing away."

Out of the Months of Babes, Little Dick-Those Indies in the parler are all talking together. I don't see how they on understand each other.
Little Dot-Well, each one hears what she ays herself, and that's all folks care for,

I guesa. Good News.

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AMBASSADOR BAYARD TALKS

Prominent Divines Make Addresses Which Were Received With Great Enthusiasm-The Mother Country Still Friendly-By Mistake Some Saw Barmaids Serving Drinks.

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 18 .- The handsome King's Hall of the Holborne restaurant witnessed unique function to-night in a reception of the London Presbyterian Union to 100 American Presbyterians, who are making a tour of the world, in the interest of the mren here. The hall was decorated with lms and ferns and around the sides was

buffet where supper was served. The platform was occupied by Rev. Dr. Leech, the chairman, and by United States Ambaseador Bayard, Esv. Dr. Monroe Gitson, of London; Esv. Drs. H. M. Field and C. L. Thompson, of New York; Mr. Watson, author of "The Bonnie Brian Bish," and also the following prominent

Rev. Drs. Parker, Wright, Oswald, Bykes and Carruthers; Rev. Dr. Lyman Athon, of Brooklyn; Rev. Drs. Lorimer and Landon, of San Francisco; Rev. Dr. Guild, of Scran-ton; Rev. Dr. Matthews, of Coccionati, and lier, Dr. McGuw, of Philadelphia. Dr. H. M. Field, in thanking the union

ENGLAND NOT UNFRIENDLY "America sometimes receives an impression that the mother country is unfriendly to its offspring. I hope the also will elec-nally charge when the principal fact is recognized that nations are working to evangelize the world." (Lond cries of "it will.")

conan were extracated, and half an The United States ambassador. However later before the crushed and dead the solid states and Villande were brought the surface. The solid states ambassador. However, the surface.

Annal the conditions of diplomatic life. Admit the conditions of dipolitics are, it is a pleasure to recent an impression of other sentiments. Among my countryment there is no higher eliminat than that represented by the Predystrians. They stand for the best element in the formation.

br. Lyman Abbott said: This exception does much to cement es that have never been whelly several. Our reception has been most evenial and sin ere, and shows that for green interests i WHAT THEY SAY

Rev. Dr. Leatmer suld: "I have been swaching this summer in Leaden and find no difference in the bulban bears in Lowdon and Boston. In both places it is responsive to the cause of humanity.

Dr. Abbatt, in addressing Dr. Monroettibson, said. "The only mult I have to find with my brother is that he left America to come to England."

Dr. Edward multipl. "You, I have Charge.

Dr. Giben replied. "Yes. I left Chicago, thich is a marvelous city. Still page al years' work convinces me that London a larger field." An amising incident occurred at the close the meeting. Many of the visiting Presbyterians mistook the exit from the hall and passed through the crowded bur. The reverend rentlemen seemed herrified at the sight of the English barmaids sets drinks.

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